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I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

USSR Tries to Impress Indians With Friendliness

25X1 [REDACTED] The USSR is attempting to gain credit with the Indian Government for any ostensibly conciliatory moves the Chinese Communists make in the Sino-Indian border dispute.

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25X1 [REDACTED] Soviet cultural counselor Efimov has claimed that Chou En-lai's renewed offer on 7 November to negotiate the dispute was sent on Soviet advice. [REDACTED]
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While Moscow has probably been counseling moderation to the Chinese, it is doubtful that at this stage its "advice" is either a determining factor or at variance with Peiping's own views on the desirability of negotiating without losing any of the advantages it has gained.

Throughout the dispute, Soviet propaganda has tried to maintain an appearance of impartiality so as to avoid jeopardizing relations with India. On 10 November, in discussing an earlier exchange of notes between Peiping and New Delhi, Pravda led off with Peiping's position, while Izvestia led off with New Delhi's. [REDACTED]

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Reports Suggest Changing Political Orientation in Poland

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former prominent Polish Stalinists have been appointed to key positions in the Polish regime, including the military and security organizations, suggest that the political orientation of Poland's leadership is taking on a more Stalinist complexion.

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Two notorious members of the Bierut regime, former politburo member Frandiszek Mazur and General Witaszewski, ex-political commissar of the Polish armed forces and most recently the military attaché in Prague, are reported to be returning to Poland to take up important positions. Mazur, ambassador to Prague, will reportedly become head of the secret police (UB). Witaszewski, popularly nicknamed Gazrurka (Gaspipes) for the weapon he widely advocated in October 1956 against students and intellectuals, [redacted]

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[redacted] slated to become head of Polish Army intelligence and [redacted] to be an adviser to Cyrankiewicz. [redacted] Deputy Foreign Minister Naszkowski, a Stalinist, will replace the liberal-minded Gomulka supporter, General Zarzycki, as the Polish armed forces' political commissar.

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If these reports are confirmed, six liberals have been removed or transferred and six Stalinists appointed in the past month.

While Gomulka could be making these personnel changes as temporary measures designed to ensure more effective implementation of the harder policies he now considers necessary, the naming of a number of arch-Stalinists to military and security posts would constitute a serious threat to his continued control over the party and regime.

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II. ASIA-AFRICA

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had become more hopeful of the "nationalists'" ability to assume control in Iraq and felt that in any showdown these forces and pro-Western elements would join against the Communists.

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New Charges Implicating Ceylonese Officials
In Bandaranaike's Assassination

Widespread rumors in Ceylon implicating leading officials in the late Prime Minister Bandaranaike's assassination probably will be considered by the Ceylonese public as verified by the arrests on 19 November of the finance minister's brother and of a former cabinet minister.

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